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olulu. 1157

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Office: 507 KING STREET, near Punch-
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And content indeed,
Who finds food, solace
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Napoleon the First, Caballeros size, 100 in
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La Intimidad de Antonino Caruncho, 50 b.
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All of which we offer in quantities
to suit. Special prices to the trade.
Respectfully,

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We make a specialty of family trade
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By last steamer from the Coast.
THE REGULAR THING
At my store, where the
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CUBA'S GARDEN SPOT.

SANTIAGO PROVINCE OFFERS MUCH
TO ENERGETIC AMERICANS.

Santiago province, a large slice of
which is now held by Uncle Sam, is
one of the garden spots of Cuba. The
district over which General Shafter
holds sway as military governor com-
prises the eastern tip end of the island
and it is probably, with the single ex-
ception of the famous tobacco raising
region of Vuelta Abajo, the richest and
most fertile section of Cuba.

Something like 25,000 young Ameri-
cans have seen a good deal of Santiago
province of late. They have viewed it
under somewhat distracting circum-
stances, it is true, but without doubt
many of those young volunteer soldiers
have had their eyes open and have not-
ed the business and commercial possi-
bilities of the province. That some of
them will eventually find their way
back there is a foregone conclusion.
Many will go with capital for invest-
ment and it is entirely probable that
within the next few years the commer-
cial ties between this end of the Pearl
of the Antilles and the United States
will be many and firmly knit.

Level headed young men who have
fought the Spaniards and who are still
wearing army uniforms may in the
course of a few years be the owners of
plantations, managers of factories or
heads of big business concerns with
offices in the city which they helped to
capture. Many northern soldiers who
fought in the Union army during the
civil war settled in the south after
peace was declared, and there is no rea-
son why many American soldiers should
not return to Cuba when the row is all
over.

Nowhere on the island could an en-
terprising Yankee find better openings



TYPICAL CUBAN HOME, SANTIAGO PROVINCE.
than in the eastern end of Santiago.
The rich alluvial soil has made it the
chief sugar producing center in Cuba.
The black soil has a varying depth of
from 12 to 16 feet. Sugar cane has been
growing there without replanting from
10 to 20 years, and two yearly crops of
fine cane are raised with a minimum of
labor and expense. Coffee does very
well. A plantation matures in six years.
Once producing, it is a small gold mine
to its owner. Cattle do well and have
proved very profitable.

The many possibilities with such a
soil and climate do not need descrip-
tion. The province needs intelligent en-
terprise and push, and it will blossom
with crops and prove one of the richest
and most productive spots on earth—a
new Klondike.

The forests of eastern Cuba are al-
most unexplored. They cover its moun-
tain sides and abound in the choicest
of tropical mahogany, hard cedar, lignum
vitae and dyewoods.

The city of Santiago during the rains
is almost cut off from the interior, save
by a short and unimportant section of
railway. It communicates by sea with
neighboring ports on the island and
ships to the world without sugar, cof-
fee, dye and other woods, iron ore,
manganese and fruits. To that outer
world she looks for her daily bread, her
foodstuffs, canned goods and the arti-
cles of everyday life and commerce.
They come to her by water and have so
come for nearly four centuries. Until
railways develop the interior and com-
municate with other ports the high-
way to Santiago will still be by the
open sea.

As to business enterprises on a small
scale, there are innumerable openings
in Cuba for men with a little money,
but plenty of good judgment and en-
ergy. A few acres in market gardening,
for example, with continuous crops from
year to year, would perhaps yield the
quickest and largest returns for the
smallest amount invested. Chicken rais-
ing, too, has always been a strangely
neglected industry in the West Indies.
Fowls and eggs figure conspicuously ev-
ery day in the Spanish-American menp,
yet nobody in Cuba has ever gone into
"the chicken business" with brooders
and incubators, as so many do with
profit in the United States.

The possibilities of mining in San-
tiago province cannot yet be accurately
computed. Several large and wealthy
companies have been operating to some
extent in iron and copper and report
that the mines are practically exhaust-
less.

The labor market which will be open-
ed up by the development of the sur-
rendered territory will necessarily be
limited, but skilled mechanics of cer-
tain classes will be in demand. Machin-
ists, electricians and engineers will find
it a rich field. On the big sugar planta-
tions much machinery is used, and more
will be installed as soon as American
push gets a chance. Yes, Santiago is
bound to come to the front.

ANDREW DOWNS.

Slipped Films

Hardly a day passes but that some
individual—who invariably becomes
a new customer—comes up to us
with a tale of woe. He has a roll of
films or some plates, the sensitive
side of which has slipped, or else they
are covered with

Finger Marks and Scratches.

They have been developed else-
where than in our studio. All work
that we do for the amateur is war-
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free from all blemishes and scratches.
There is no cheap Chinese labor in
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Souvenir Views of the Islands
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BY AUTHORITY.

Public Lands Notice.
On Tuesday, April 11, 1899, at 12 o'clock
noon, at front entrance of Judiciary build-
ing, Honolulu, will be sold at Public Auc-
tion:

Lease of 207 acres of land included be-
tween Ophihalla and Paaulo, Hamakua,
Hawaii.
Term of lease 15 years from May 18th,
1899.
Upset rental \$1035 per annum, payable
semi-annually in advance.
For plans and further particulars apply
at Public Lands Office, Honolulu.
J. F. BROWN,
Agent of Public Lands.

March 8, 1899. 1164-3t

Public Lands Notice.
On Tuesday, April 11, 1899, at 12 o'clock
noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary
building, will be sold at Public Auction:

The lease of 1 46-100 acres of land situ-
ate at Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu, being
Apana 2 of land known as Kamookahi.
This land is suitable for rice cultivation.
Term of lease 15 years from March 5th,
1900.
Upset rental \$60 per annum, payable
semi-annually in advance.
For plans and further particulars apply
at Public Lands Office, Honolulu.
J. F. BROWN,
Agent of Public Lands.

March 9, 1899. 1164-3t

For Sale.
1 Fine Billiard Table with all ap-
pliances.
4 First-class Lots centrally located.
Inquire of
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Makawao, Maui, can be accommodated at
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Plumbing work as heretofore.
Thanking you for past favors, I
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H. West, a practical House Painter,
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Call and see our samples.
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Bank at four and one-half per cent.
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regulations of the Hawaiian Postal Sav-
ings Bank have been adopted as far as
it is practicable to apply them, and the
Cash Reserve of \$50,000 as required un-
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Printed copies of the Rules and Reg-
ulations may be obtained on application.
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of the world.

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